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ARRIVAL OF THE BLACK WARRIOR.

Interesting from Cuba-Very Late from Mexi-co-Escape of the Lady Suffork-Attempted Revolution in Mexico. de, de, de.

The steamship Black Warrior, Capt. Bullock, arrived on Saturday, from Mobile and Havana. She left the latter place on the 9th inst. She brought

one hundred and thirty-eight passengers. The news from Cubz is detailed in our correspon

For the edification of our cotemporary, the Comonercial Advertiser, in the matter of the celebrated letter of ex-President Arista, we translate the following paragraph on the subject, from the Diario, of the 7th inst :-

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By means of a distinguished fellow-citizen of ours, His Excellency Senor General Don Mariano Arista has explicitly chaowned the paragraphs which by some usexplained systery, we lote pote of the communication directed by him to the success government of the Maxican republic. Even when the friends of the expeciation were prepared to demans from Maxico, in his name a denial, we take pleasure to dring justice to their claim, by inserting, entire, the real-east. With like anxiety, and authorized by the direct and authorized by the fixed in depending on our Vene Cour correspondent, who was himself, we believe, a victim of some chickness destinant to find a fixed by the fixed property of the more pleasure we render this solemn institution of General Arista since the noble indignations manifested by his Excellency and his personal and pointing friends in disavowing the sad phraces attributed to him, is a thing which satisfies our most rincere as pirations. To the domestic affairs of Mexico we are entirely foreign, and neither hatred nor sympathics separate us from or binds us to any particular persones.

When General Arista and the partisans of his government evince his unextinguished love for Mexicon nationality even in the midst of political defeat and overthrow, the degrees of such honorable teeling remains proved and purified in the cruefield of the school of these salutary institutes which we have not been the last to appland as the annohr of safety for our race among the Spanish American people.

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA, August 9, 1853. Escape of the Slaver Lady Suffolk-An Accurate description of her App arance-General Arista's let-

I The slave ship the Lady Suffolk, alias Eclipse, alias Mary, alias the Vivo 'dMexican vessel Marianna, has escaped from the hands of the authorities at Lagunz de Terminos, and is again at large on the ocean to carry on the pursuits of her owner, Julian

Let the authorities of all seaports keep a bright look-out. She is now sailing without legal papers or documents of any kind, the supreme government of Mexico having disavowed the scandalous conduct of Mr. ex-Consul Vivo and his nephew, (a lad not 18 years of age,) Joaquim Soler, in granting papers, founded upon forgeries, to such a notorious vessel at Havana. The Lady Suffalk, therefore, will become a legal prize to anybody who may capture her. Of course she will now go to Spain, probably to the slave trading port of Barcelona, to which her owner originally had intended she should go, with a cargo or part cargo of log wood from Laguna, and there fit out anew for the coast of Africa.

It turns out that the authorities at the island of Carmena, to which the port of Laguna belongs, have been for some time in the habit of permitting slavers, after they had successfully landed a cargo of Africans in Cuba, to arrive at and refit on the coast of their little island, which, from its out of the way position on the North-East corner of Fucatan, afforded a very snug sort of hiding place, and that especially their principal port, Laguna de Terminos, has been visited somewhat frequently of lat by these piratical gentry for such purposes as thos; which took the Laty Suffolk there. There can be little doubt that Zulueta never would have thought of sending his vessel to that place, had not former experience told him that he would have nothing to fear from those authorities, of whom there can be but one opinion, and which is, that they duly re-ceived, for permitting the vessel to escape, a large share of the very considerable remittances which is mentioned in your Yucstan correspondent's letter of

share of the very considerable remittances which is mentioned in your Yucstan correspondent's letter of the 6th uit, having be or received there from Havana, on account of the Lady Suffolk's disbursements.

Moreover, but for the accurate descriptions of this amous slaver in the New York Herald, and the perseverance with which that journal has followed up the Lady Suffolk's track, from the moment of her departure from New York to Cuba, in November last, and the consequent notoriety to which she has attained; it is not unlikely that but for those circumstances she might have arived like the rest of Spanish slavers, who have it seems, recently been visiting Laguna, and no notice whatever taken of her coming there. You may depend upon it they will now resort to all sorts cently been visiting Laguna, and no notice what ever taken of her coming there. You may depend upon it they will now resort to all sorts of tricks in their endeavors to disguise the appearance of ber ladyship; you must no longer trust to the figure head of fame, with the trumpet in one han i and a wreath in the other; all that must long ere this have been put in the fire, but bear in mind the following description, which cannot oasily be altered. The Lady Suffolk, alias the Mariana, is a full-rigged ship, Baltimore built, 55a tons burden—her stem is very upright, the cutwater sloping forward under the bowsprit—she has a top gallant forecastle, rather short, having been cut off far chough so as to leave room to secure the ends of the catheads. She carries three royals and a main sky sail, the mainmast head pole purposely being much longer in proportion than the fore and mizen masts. Should Miss Fame still have been retained and not burnt, as I suppose, you will recognise her by being painted all white, the left hand extended holding a wreath, the right arm is straight down by her side, and in that hand she holds the trumpet. Her ladyship is said to have cost Julian Zolueta, altogether, when fitted out for the coast of Afriza, \$49,000. It is to be hoped that she will fall into the bands of one of our smart Yankee skippers. Julian Zulueta has fretted himself into a violent dysentery, and the rumor in town to day is that he is desperately unwell.

San Martin has been prevailed upon to return and take charge of La Cronica at New York, and leaves accordingly this morning on board the Black Warrior.

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The difficulty between Mr. Editor Galeano and the Captain General has been arranged, the former being permitted to remain in Havana.

I have only this moment seen the frightful attack which is made in the New York Commercial Advertiser of the 27th ultimo upon your Havana correspondents, calling upon you to explain where you got the information from with regard to the extraordinary phrase introduced into a letter purporting to have been from General Arista. I hasten to enclose the control of the c

have been from General Arista. I hasten to enclose herewith an important statement made by the editors of the Diario de la Mariao upon this subject, which will enable you triumpnantly to rebuilt the slanderous charge brought against you and your correspondents. With regard to myself, the plain truth is, that the people here who have recently been shown up by you are filled with consternation and alarm, because of the wonderful truth and accuracy of all the information which has for some time past been published in the Height, and, therefore, do not be surprised that all sorts of tricks should be resorted to for the purpose of endeavoring to throw discredit upon the information afforded to you which other journals do not receive. Rest assured that from me you need expect to receive anything but the truth and nothing but the truth.

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

HAVANA, August 9, 1853. The British Royal Mail steamer Clyde arrived here on the 8th instant from Vera Craz, bringing any thing but encouraging accounts from the Mexican republic. Symptoms of discontent (bordering close upm pronunciamientos) have already made its appearance in the important State of Guadalajara, which is rapidly being followed in the same course of opposition to the supreme government by some of the minor States.

I have conversed with some of the passengers who came on the steamer from Vera Cruz, and they seem to think that to such an utter state of prostration has the country become reduced that it is almost impossible any government can hold together a sufficient time to do any good. Santa Anua's many enemies are already at work to overthrow him, these passen-

I story which got abroad of the famous General and and and Santa Anna alliance.

You see I was right in expressing my belief that cause.

no such Spanish jobbing would be tolerated in Mexico. There was, as usual now, no newspapers received here. NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

In the Havana journals which we have received up to the 9th of August, we find the following synopsis of matters in Mexico, the dates from the capital being up to the 4th of August.

Guanajuato had shown some symptom of disorder, which was suppressed, as were also other lighter in-dications exhibited in Zacatecaos. The Government journal Diario del Gobierno, had

thought proper to refute the absurd rumors of diplomatic mysteries spread abroad by the enemies of Mexico, with the attempt to bring into disgrace the healthfully conservative principles presiding over her

The following decree has been published by Santa

Art. 1st The Mexicans who, passing to the other side of the boundary line, have taken arms against the republic, have 'invaded it at any point, have attacked the towns or committed in them any acts of dependation or violence are declared trainers, and are forever banish-

ed from the national territory.

Art. 2. Carvajal, and the Mexic as who accompanied him in bis.invasions are declared banished for ever from the territory of the republic, and unworthy of the Mexican rame. can rame.

Art 3 Any of those comprised in the foregoing articles, who may be apprehended in the territory of the mation, will be tried by court martial, and punished with the renalty of death

The Universel, writing of the disorders in Gua dalajara, says:-

dariquara, says:—
We have pleasure in announcing to our readers that in
the capital of Guadalajara there occurred a result which,
though without any political character, was still the
cause of disturbing public order. Order has been etirely re-established since the Governor, after haracquing
the acditionists who had made him prisoner, effected
the return to order of part of their forces, and with
that portion overcame the rest, making a great number
of prisoners and eciting on six pieces of artillery which
the insurrectionary party had.

The Secretary of State has written to the Governors of the frontier States, directing them to furnish him with estimates, duly certified, of the losses sustained by Mexicans in consequence of the United States not having fulfilled the eleventh article of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, which bound them to repress the incursions of the Indians.

Several bankruptcies had occurred among mer cantile houses in the interior. The principal were Arbide & Co., of Zacatecas, for \$121,000; Valenzuela & Suarez, of Silao, for \$80,000; Villanueva, of Guadalajara, for \$90,000.

Important from Washington. GEN. GADSDEN'S INSTRUCTIONS-OUR RELATIONS

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GEN. GADSDER'S INSTRUCTIONS—OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.

[From the Freeman's Journal, Aug. 14]

We lay before our readers this morning the gist of the instructions issued by Secretary Marcy to Gen. Gadsden, the recently appointed Minister to Mexico. These are exceedingly important at this time, inasmuch as they give us something of an insight into the foreign and domestic policy of the new administration. It will be seen that the leading feature of the programme laid down by General Pierce is the construction of the great Pacific Railroad, so inadvertently betrayed by Secretary Davis, during the late Presidential tour.

Our esteemed correspondent informs us that the design of the administration in seeking a line so far South is to obviate the political difficulties that are likely to grow out of the location of the terminus in the West. Hence, in selecting Mexican soil, it is hoped to satisfy the men of the South, who are contending for an extreme Southern route, and at the same time gratify the anti-slavery party of the North, who would accept the compromise on condition of the road passing through free territory. The parallel of 32 degs. would bring the road in the valley of the Mesilla, along the nasharn slope of the road passing through free territory. The parallel of the Mesilla, along the nasharn slope of the road passing through free territory. The parallel of the Mesilla, along the nasharn slope of the road passing through free territory. The parallel of Section to the road passing through free territory. The parallel of the Mesilla, along the nasharn slope of the road passing through free territory. The parallel of section to the part of the grownable line. This movement on the part of the government, seems to point very distinctly to San Diego as the Pacific terminus of the great continental railway.

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Should Mexico consent to the proposals of Gen. Gadsden, as it is hoped she may, there is no doubt but that her whole southern frontier, including Coahahuila, Chihuahua, Sonora, and Lower California, will be speedily transformed into one of the most wealthy and propulars regions in the world. weathy and populous regions in the world. The proposition to withdraw the Tehuantepec claim will, no doubt, operate powerfully with Mexico, especially as she is to be admitted to the benefits of the road through the Mesilla; but it is hardly reasonable to suppose that the Garay claimants will be left without an indemnity in some shape from our own government.

ment.

The recent departure of troops from Fort Hamilton, for the neighborhood of the Mesilla boundary, not only confirms the statements of our correspondent, but shows the sort of argument which General Gadeden will probably use as a dernier resort in his negotiations with Santa Anna. The growing popularity of the Pacific railway has forced the cabinet into a recognition of its powerful claims, and the large surplus in the treasury affords General Pierce an opportunity of signalizing his administration by being forement in its construction.

Should General Pierce succeed in this negotiation, (of which there is but little doubt, in view of the impoverished condition of Mexico.) there is no question but that it will constitute the basis of settlement for all existing difficulties, and infuse new life into

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The proposition for a route so remote as that of the Mesilla, is not by any means a novelty, since the sixth article of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo contemplates the possibility of its construction, by insisting that whether it lie upon the right or the left bank of the river Gila, it shall only be done by the express consent of Mexico.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM WASHINTTON—THE

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM WASHINTTON—THE MEXICAN MINISTER'S INSTRUCTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, 1853.

I am enabled to put you in possession of very important information, which I have just obtained, and on which, I need not say you may place the most implicit reliance. The greatest anxiety has been manifested to know what were the instructions taken out by General Gadsden as the rule of his conduct in settling the many questions that have occurred to complicate our relations with Mexico—the right of way across Tehuantepee, the Mexican boundary question, Indian depredations on the frentier, &c.

frontier, &c.

Having obtained an authentic outline of the instructions given to Gen. Gadsden, I find the method
of solving all these questions, as well as of pronoting
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Gen. Gadsden is instructed to ask for and insist on the grant by Mex'co to the United States, of a freeright of way for a railroad along the 32d parallel of latitude. The United States, in return, agree to relinquish all claim to Tehaantopec; to give Mexico a certain sum as indemnity for Indian depredations, and to share with Mexico the advantages and use of the road. This arrangement, it is hoped, will practically annul the 11th article of the Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty, rendering the keeping up a line of military posts along the Mexican border no longer necessary.

Thus our cabinet hopes to settle the conflicting in Thus our cabinet hopes to settle the conflicting in-terests respecting a northern or a southern route for the Pacific railway. The South will not find here the northern terminus for the road that she dislikes; and, on the other hand, the anti-slavery men can find comfort in the fact that most part of this road will lay through free territory. Mexico, our cabinet hopes, will find in the advantages her northern States will reap from this road, and in the prospect of a speedy grant of indemnity money for Indian de-predations, motives powerful enough to induce her to accept the proposal held out to her.

CLASHING OF THE CLANS.—A number of Irishmen net casually last evening in the north put of the city. In discussing the oppressions of their native country, and becoming warm in their references to the carly patriots of the "Green Isle." the merits of her recent patriots were warmly canvassed. Meagher and O'Donohus were, of course, referred to, and this reference naturally led to a discussion of the recent quarrel between O'Donohus and Trainor in Eoston. Each had his defenders. The argament waxed as warm as the weather, when, with the therraxed as warm as the weather, when, with the ther-nometer at 90, physical is gio was resorted to; blows ever freely given and received, but before it was de-ided whether O'Doneiue or Trainor was in the

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG GIRL .- Merrian Collins, girl about focution years of age, residing with his percents of Morchanda, Westebesier county, commit-ted suicide on the 9th instant, by taking, as she sta-ted, stypence worth of arsenic. Domestic difficties between her and her father, it is stated, were the

THE HOT WEEK.

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF THE INTERSE HEAT.

Nearly Two Hundred Deaths in this City from Coup de Soleil.

NINETY DEATHS YESTERDAY.

Forty Deaths in Brooklyn and Williamsburg.

Shower Last Wight.

THE EFFECTS OF THE HEAT ELSEWHERE. &c., &c., &c.

The intense heat continued yesterday with scarcely any abatement. There was a fine breeze throughout the day; but the thermometer indicated the same heat we had suffered for the four previous days. Its effects have been terrible, particularly on the laboring classes. Since last fuesday there have been nearly two hundred deaths reported in this city from san strokes. The great heat commenced on Wednesday last, and lasted till last night, when a shower came up and cooled off the atmospher comewhat, with a prospect of cooler weather to day. We have thus had nearly a week of excessive heat.

The following table gives the height of the mercu

Day.	Thermometer at 3 P M.	of Dec
August 10	890 .	
" 11	890 .	
" 12		
	940	
" 14	93°	
Total deaths		

in the reports of the next day; but the actual number of deaths from the effects of heat, in the above specified time, will not fall short of one hundred and fifty, and of hose now prostrated many are not expected to survive.

About half past eight o'cleck last night a refreshing shower came up, accompanied with thunder and light-ning, which had the effect of cooling and clearing the atmosphere, and producing great relief to our half-suffocated citizens. Never did a more welcome rain fall upon the heated pavements of the city than that which visited us last night, and never did a people rejoice more over the sudden change in the atmosphere which succeeded the shower.

The following is a list of deaths reported yesterday at

the Coroners' Office, caused by the effects of the excessive heat of the weather :-

1.—Unknown man. 485 Washington street.
2.—David Dyer, 115 Suffolk street.
3.—A man dead corner of Montgomery and Water

streets.
4.—John Lancaster, corner of Jefferson and Water

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5.—A man, 42 Reade street.
6.—A man, Fourteenth ward station-house.
7.—A man, 504 Pearl street.
8.—A man, oner of Coss and Pearl streets.
9.—A man, New York Hospital.
10.—A man, rear of 322 Madhon street.
11.—A man, 483 (Cherry street.
12.—A man, 483 (Cherry street.
12.—A man, 483 (Derry street.
13.—A man, Alms House yard.
14.—Mary Burke, 04 Orange street.
15.—Matthew Lancaster, Forty seventh street and First street.

10.—Matthew Embessier, rocky results.
16.—J. Welsh. 90 West Twenty-eighth street.
17.—A child, and Thirty-sween in street, between lighth and Nimh avenues.
18.—A woman, 42 Cherry street.
19.—A man, 31 Roosevelt street.
20.—Atm Colgan, 150 Orange street.
21.—A woman, corner of Fortieth street and Syventh vanue.

venue.

22 — A woman, 107 Anthony street.

23 — A man, Governor's Island.

24 — A man, 20 Orange street.

25 — Patrick Rynn, 189 Twenty second street.

26 — A woman, 71 Washington street.

27. — A woman, corner of Thirtieth street and Fourth

arenne.

28 — A woman, 242 East Eleventh street.

29 — A man named Neal, 215 Heater street.

30. — A man, 290 Washington street.

31. — A man, 290 Washington street.

32. — A man, 157 Anthory street.

33. — John Constantine, 101 Norfolk street.

34 — A man named Hargias, 88 Suffolk street.

35. — A woman, 236 Houston street.

36. — James Gay, West Twenty fifth street, near Sixth arenne.

37.—Mrs. Floyd, T centy seventh street, near Eleventh yenue. 38 —A man, Sixteenth Ward police station house. 39.—A man, conner of Thirteenth street and First

39.—A man, corner of infrieerin street a venue.
40.—A woman, 49 Jackson street.
41.—A man, 57 Muberry street.
42.—J McGuire, 192 Delancy street.
43.—A man maned McSherry, 5 Hester street.
44.—Edward Conner. 291 Front street.
45.—Margaret Wheeler, 112 Bleecker street.
46.—James Murphy, Cow Bay, Fire Points.
47.—Robert Stuart, Fafty fourth street, nes

enue. 48 —A man, 57 Mulberry street.

48 — A man, 6 Monroe street.
50 — A man named Horan, 255 East Eighteenth street.
51. — A man named Hizzerald, 258 Twelith street.
52. — John Sutherland, 23 Oak street.
53. — A man, 107 Anthony street.
54. — A man, 368 Third-avenue.
55. — A man, 173 West Third-eventh street, near Eighth venue.

enue. 57.—A man, corner of Fifteenth street and Eighth

renue.

58.—A woman, 149 Crosby street.

59.—A man, Bellevue Hospital.

60.—A man, 400 Fourth avenue.

61.—Martin Mollsokoop, 664 Eighth avenue.

62.—A man, 94 Orange street.

63.—A man named Melatire, Thirty second street, near

Terith avenue.

64.—Jonathan Short, 202 West I wenty ninth street.

65.—A man named Goodwin, 200 West I wanty eigh

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-A man, corner of Third avenue and First streat.

-A man, Fifteenth ward police station house.

-A woman, Tenth ward station house.

-Neil McNamee, 266 Fulton street.

-A man 139 Washington street.

71 .- A man, in Twenty ninth street, near Second

-A man, Twenty-seventh street.
-A man, 26 Oak street.
-A man, 2132 Twenty seventh street, Seventh

venue. 17.—A man, No. 83 Wast Nineteenth street; body sent

o the dead house.
78.—A man, 23 Bridge street.
79.—Miss Clifford, 139 Anthony street.
80.—A man, 590 Weshington street.
81.—A man, 230 Tenth avenue.
22.—Boy dead, 222 Fighteenth street.
33.—A women. Tenth ward station house.
84.—A man, No. 9 Twelfth street, corner of Niothwane.

59.—A woman, 159 Washington street.
50.—A woman, 159 Washington street.
50.—I homas Joinson (colored), 281 Walker street.
53.—A man, 22 Renwick street.
58.—Joseph Gay, 82 West Trenty fifth street.
59.—Rebert McUurdy, printer, 556 Greenwich street.
59.—A woman, 92 Cherry street.
The above liet embraces the report of sudden decreases. The above list embraces the report of sudden deaths,

roper Gamble being absent from the city, the whole of the duty has devolved upon the other three coroners. who were very busily engaged. Towards evening Corone Withelm returned to the office, having held twenty-one cases, out of which number nineteen were death; cause by the excessive heat. The following are the names of the pergons on whom the Coroner held in quests. Coroners Hiton and O'Donnell were still out holding inquests. and did not make their returns. Their list we shall have

MOURETS HELD.

Jenes Murphy, 25 years, born in treland, died Cowbay,
Free Points
Lined Neil, 46 years, born in Ireland, No. 215 Hantag Arne Berry, 55 years, born in Ireland, Fourteenth ward station house.
Margaret McDies, 28 years, born is Ireland, No. 45
Washington street.
Unknown man, about 28 years, born in Ireland, dielist
New York Hospital. Deceased was dressed in a blee,
alsects ood, and pair of paors of same stuff, lines ship,
and beavy boots. He was about five feet eggt inclus
high darn brown bair, and black whickers aller and Machin.

attenhouse. Catherine Bradley, 52 years, born to Irolas, No. 101 nthony stated.

Mary Beutly, 47 years, born in England, Ne 140 Cronby Hemasher, 31 years, been in Germany, Mo. 112 Lawrence McKenzie, 25 years, born in Ireland, died in New York Hospital.
Unknown man about 40 years, born in Ireland, died in New York Hespital.
Elizabeth Phoenix, 77 years, born in Ireland, No. 71 King street.
Christian Schmidt, 26 years, born in Germany, died at 504 Pearl street.
Robert Christy, 32 years, born in Scotland, died in New York Hospital.

York Hostital.

Johanna Baggage, 35 years, born in Ireland, dirl at 157 Anthony street.

Margaret Whelan, 27 years, born in Ireland, died at No. 112 Bleecker street.

Ann Colligan, 64 years, born in Ireland, died at No. 150 Oracge street.

Unknown man, 35 years, born in Ireland. Deceased was cressed in a satinct coat, coarse woollen brown checkerdpants and blue yest. This man fell down in Duane street, directly opposite the Hospital gate.

John McGlew, 26 years, born in Ireland, died at 296 Washington street.

John Mctlew, 25 years, born in Ireland, died at 206 Washington street.

Hester McKsy, 40 years, born in Ireland, died at the frenth ward station house. The decasted was walking with her husband in Grand street, at about 2 o'clock, and feli down insensible, and expired soon after arriving at the station house.

Opposite No. 89 in the above list, stands the name of Mr. Robert McCurdy, a compositor, who, for the last six years, has been employed on this paper. At two o'clock resterday afternoon, he retired from the office for his home, and at four the world and its cares were to unknown. We can only say that he was master of his profession, that he emjoyed the confidence and respect of his fellow workmen, and that his sudden demise has thrown a gloom over his companions, among whom his kindness and sincerity will long be remem

About 12 o'clock, M., an unknown man was sun struck in Hudson street, near Jane, who has luckily recovered. At 11 A M., Fiank Shawley, employed on the Hudson River Railtoad, was sun struck; he was removed to his residence in Thirty-seventh street near the Third avenue, and it was supposed that he would recover.

At 3½ P, M., Bernard Riley was sun struck in Tompkins square; medical aid was procured, and he afterwards recovered.

recovered.

At 4. P. M., a poor man entirely destituts, named John Waters, was found overcome by the heat in the Second avenue, near Thirty-second atreet. He was conveyed to the Believue Hospital by officer O'Nsill, of the Eighteen.

ward.

At 5 P. M. James Gannon was sun struck in the First avenue, near Eighteenth street, and was taken to Belleuus Hospital by Officer Roif, of the Eighteenth ward.

At 5 ½ P. M. James Price was sun struck at the corner of King and Variek streets. Recovered.

At 5 P. M. Daniel MoBrids, a laborer, while working at 8. Feter's Church, in Twentisth street was sun struck. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital.

At 8 ½ P. M. a man manel McCormick was overcome by the heat at the corner of Fifth street and avenue A.

At 8 ½ P. M., Edward Fentherstone was found lying on the sine-walk in Beelman street. Taken to the City Hospital.

At 12 ½ P. M., Peter Reider was suddenly taken sick.

Hospital.

At 12; F. M., Peter Reider was suddenly taken sick, in the Sixth avenue, from drinking cold water. He was taken to his home, No. 92 West Twenty fourth street, by

the police.

The following persons were likewise overcome by the best on Saturday, and in some instances died:—
Patrick Brine sun-struck. Fatrick Brine sun-struck.

John Down, do.

Michael Kelly, do., in the Eighth avenue, near Thirtysith rirest. Died.

Michael Simmons taken ill, in the Eighth avenue, from
the heat, and alsofrom drink. After three hours' labor
on the part of the doctor, he recovered.

A German, name not known, died suddenly on Saturday, at 142 Reade street, where his body still lay on
Sunday, the Coroner not having had time to hold an inoverturen it.

Sunday, the Coroner not having had time to hold an inquest upon it.

We have been informed that twelve of the washerwomen employed at the St. Nicholas Hotel were taken ill from the heat on Saturday, and several of the immates likewise.

The following cases were admitted yesterday into the New York Hospital:

Michael Burke cured.

Bertholome Sullivan, from Brooklyn, cured.

James Griffin, corner of Morris and Washington streets, will probably recover.

An unknown woman, from Sixteenth ward, not expected to live.

James Cuthum. not expected to recover.

Fred. Kluba, German, died at time of admission.

A voncy woman, named Ellen Hughes, was taken suddenly iil in the Park, yesterday afterneon, about 5 o'clock, and was conveyed to the City Hospital in a carriage.

THE EFFECT IN BROOKLYN

The effect of the intense hot weather of the past three days, in Brooklyn, has been truly frightful. Up to last evening, Corener Ball held inquests upon twenty one per-sons, while a number of bodies were a waiting at various places, for his offices, previous to interment. The follow-

ing is a summary of the whole LIST OF THE DEAD UPON WHICH INQUESTS HAVE

tive of Ireland, 43 years of age. 1 —At No. 142 Water street, upon the body of Bridget Kelly, a native of Itoland, aged 28 years.

2 —At the Second district station house, upon the body of a man not identified.

3.—At No. 7 Jay street, upon Martin Brennan, a native of Iteland aged 38 years.

4.—In Plymouth street, upon the body of James Scully, Iteland, aged 30 years.

4.—In Plymouth street, upon the body of James Scully, Ireland aged 30 years.

5.—At No. 253 Columbia street, upon the body of Frederick Geen a seaman, aged 27 years.

6.—In Van Brunt street, near William, upon John 6.—In Van Brunt street, near William, upon John Garen, an Lishman.
7—At No. 29 Union street, upon the bedy of John Hauden, Ireland, aged 37 years.
8—At the City Hospital, upon the body of James Bridges, aged 54 years, a native of Ireland.
9.—At the same place, upon the body of an unknown man, apparently Irish, about 42 years of age, gray hairs, and ide whithers.
10—At the dead house, upon the body of John McGnire, a native of Ireland, who dropped dead in front of Create, before a thinking the control of the control of Create, before a thinking the control of the

and ride whithers.

10—At the dead house, upon the body of John McGuire, a native of Ireland, who dropped dead in front of Craton's bakery, in Atlantic street.

11.—At the Franklin House, in Fulton street, upon the body of John Freeman, a blacksmith, nativity unknown.

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William Breerick, a gentleman, aged about 32.

12 - A No 20 Hamilton avenue, upon Patrick-Maide,
hich, seel about 30 years.

14 - It Commerce street, near Imlay, upon PatrickBiow Ireland, aged about 28 years.

15 - At No 11 Little street, upon the body of Elizabeth
Cares, from Ireland, aged about 49 years.

16 - At No 13 Easte street, upon the body of John
Herdon, Scotland, aged about 47 years.

17 - At Hendricks n's smbles, in Fulton avenue, upon
the son of James Carek, Ireland, aged about 27 years.

18 - ic Atlante avenue, near Atelphi street, upon
John Stammen, an Irishman, aged about 42 years.

11 - At No 3 Howard's Court, upon Nancy O'Neill,
aged about 20 years, a native of Ireland.

23 - in Solivas street, upon Francis Mathers, an Irishmaa, aged about 25 years.

21 - At No 77 year street, upon Patrick Condon, a naBODIES UPON WHICH NO INQUESTS WERE HELD.

nopies Upon Which no inquests were held. 22—A stranger, an Irishman, apparently, was picked up in an ingensitive condition in Columbia street, and taken to the Third district station house, where he died in about twenty minutes after.

23.—Aman, name unknown, fell down dead in Gowanus yesterday. The body lies at the fighth ward station

nos yesterday. The body lies at the Eighth ward station house.

24 —An Irishman, known by the name of "Patrick," employed in Gilmore's livery stables in Hicks street, feel down cast while driving a carriage.

25 —McDonald, a tative of Licercool, England, lies dead in Hamilton arcane, near the ferry.

26.—A man, name ukanown, an American, apparently, dressed in sailor's clothe, fell down dead at the corner of Hudson avanue and Tork street. On his right arm is the figure of an American flag and a ship, in Indian lok, and on the little finger of this left hand is a ring.

37.—A Portuguese wanna—name not ascertained—reading at No. 21 Gold street, fell down dead at the corner of Water and Malme streets, from the effects of the heat, caused by over exertion.

28.—An unknown man was found in a stable in Charles street, inking ovidently hade his way there to escape the heat of the sun.

30.—Patrick Halpin fell down at the corner of Sanda street archusions over exertion, and died soon after.

30.—Patrick McMalmen was struck down in Van Band.

street and died soon are now, from over exercion, and died soon after 30 - Pariok McMahon was struck down in Van Brunt street, ner bis residence, all expired.
31.—John Wilson, an exploye in the stoneyard of Mr. Muray, foot of Harrion aircet, fell down dead while erriged at his occupation.
52 - Wilson Carey, an exploye in G. W. Stilwell's from railing manufactory, in Court street, expired from over exertion, while engaged this work.
53.—Pariok Keef was struck down dead while walking in President street.
54.—Thouby Farrell, residing on the corner of Jay and Writer arrests, was prostrated by the heat, near his home, yesterday, and soon affecting.

Independent of the above, thre is a dead budy at No. 77 York street, and three at the teal house, which may, however, be among those enumerical above. Many persons were prostrate by the heat, and re-covered-probably about fifteen etwerty.

THE EFFECT IN WHATAMSBURG. A labering man, named Richart hiseall, residing at to. 127 South First street, was redained inspindable by a roke of the san, on Enturday aftenoon, and died the

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y York Hospital.

jury rendered a verdict of death from the heat of the sun.

In addition to the above cases the following occurred yesterday, all of which were doing well last evening Patrick O'Neil, residing in North street near Fifth, rendered insensible while at work in a coal yard. Attended by Dr. Brady.

Mrs. McGordon residing in New York, sun struck while walking through Grand street.

A coachiman, name unknown, prostrated while crossing the river on the Grand street ferry.

Mary Myers, prostrated rear the Peck slip ferry, taken to her residence, No. 203 North Sixth street, by officer kinor.

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AT BOSTON.

[From the Transcript, Aug. 13.]

Coroner Smith held an inquest, yesterday afternoon, on the bedy of Dennis Cronan, who was found lying insensible in a stall in the stable of Tarbox & Lovejoy. Hanover street, and died in a short time, remaining insensible. It is surposed he went into the stable to lead the horse out, as d fell, anable to rise. He leaves a wife and one child Verdict death from congestion of the brain.

A woman named Catharine Poley was found dead in an alleyway leading from Eliot street. She arrived from Ireland vesterday, in the ship Nautilus, with three small rons. They became destached from her, and waite axiously threading the city in their pursuit, exposed to the heat of the sun, she was stricken down in death. It is supposed her sons proceeded to New York in the afternoon care.

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About seven o'clock last evaning a woman named Eden Sharpe, resident at No. 1 Peck's court died very suddenly from being over heated. About ten tainuises before she died, she stopped froning, in which she had been engaged die nog the afternoon, and remarked that she would do no more. This mo ming Goroner Smith held an inquest on the body of Patrick Morrison found dead at his house at the corner of Southno and Butolph streets. He worked for Elias Kingsley, drank very freely of cold water and was exposed to the heat. Leaves a wife and three children. Corners Smith also held an inquest on the body of Edward Thomas, at his house. No 14 Hamilton street. He had been at work on one of the wharves, and on coming home last evering sat down in a chair, from which he soon fell to the floor insensible, and died in a short time. Verdier, congestion of the brain, per sunstroke. Leaves a wife.

Cornelius Muraby. No. 3 Half Moon place, was stuck down by heat yesterday afternoon, and died in the night.

John W. Hersey, an eastern expressman, was sunstruck in Court equare, about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, but by the prompt application of remedies it was thought he would recover.

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Several members of the Hydraulion Engine Company, of Providence, who arrived back from Bangor yesterlay, were on the sick list, in consequence of the exassive heat of the weather.

A number of draft horses, including two on the Roxbury line of omnibuses, died from heat and exhaustion.

AT ALBANY.

By the tables below, it will be seen how steadily the mercury in the thermometer has been c.eeping up daily. The excessive heat forced the workmen in the furnaces to quit work.

At the corner of Maiden lane and Broadway the thermometer, during the past week, at 12 M, has marked as follows:—

Monday, 89 deg. Thursday 92½ deg.
Tuoccay, 91 Feiday 94

Wednesday 91 Saturday, 2½ P.M. 92 4

At the corner of State and Pearl streets it stood as follows, at 3 P. M., each day:—

Morday 85 deg Thursday 90 deg.
Treeday 82 Friday 93

Wednesday 87 Saturday, 10 A. M. 86

AT RALTMORE.

A women, named Ellen Brian, was on Friday moving from a court near the Penitentiary, and left some of her goods at a grocary kept by Michael Norton, on the York Road. On returning for them she died of a sun stroke. A hand employed in the foundry of Mesers Murray & Haziehurst, named John Welch, aged 25 years, was struck down by a coup dc seleil about 11 A. M. on Friday. A forrale, sixty years of age, died suddenly, on Friday, on a cellar door in French street, near Chesaut street, of sun atroke.

TELEGRAPHIC.

PRILADELPHIA August 14 1852. There were five deaths in this city yesterday, from the effects of the beat. Among the victims is General Bea nett, who was taken sick while employed in the assayer's office, at the Mitt an appointment which he received only on Wednesday. General Bennett served as Capbul in the Pennsylvaria Voltaterts during the Mexican war, and after his return, was elented General of the second brigade. He was employed in a room at the Mint, where the thermometer stood at 160.

City Intelligence.

The Panama Rahiroad Company is Court.—The case of John Murphy is Miner C. Storey is one of the contractions for the Panama Rahiroad Company is Court.—The case of John Murphy, is Miner C. Storey is one of the contractions for the Panama Rahiroad Company, and John Murphy, hired has a laborer on said read, brirgs this action to recover the sum of \$50 for services rendered on and road, and expenses caused by detention. The chief withings for plaintiff was Daniel Lyons, who were out with Murphy. It appeared that the agreement with the laborers was that they should be paid \$1 per day, transported free, and sent home is case of sickness. They arrived at Navy Bay on the 15th November and worked till April 4, when Murphy was seized with Chagres fever. He then went to the hospital, and firally returned to New York. They got no money. Plaintiff worked eventy-six days. The "board" on the railroad was "not fit for a hog." Witness said: "We got bicouit that was so rotten and mouldy that we would have to pick the maggets out of it; at other times we would be traced and hickery beef; we were in the habit of being sent out to eat in the hot, broiling sin, in a place where the tree had been out away, and a notice was put up that if we went to cat in the shariles we would be fixed with the railroad could be lined with the bones of the laborers who died there. For the defence, a clerk in the smplor ment of Mr. Storey, named Shaw, was called upon to prove that the book containing the accounts of the near came from Panama to the office, and that there was charged to Murphy \$50 for his passage home to New York, \$13 hs received at Navy Bay, and other sums, which last a ballance coming to him when he landed in New York of \$5. Judgment was deferred to a future day.

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fighting.

ACCIDENT TO THE STRAMER BAY STATE —The steamer Bay State, on the Fall Kiver line, went ashore on a ledge off one of the Gull Islands, rear New London, shortly after 12 o'clock Friday morning, but was got off without injury in about an hour, and arrived at Newport at a little before eight. See had about six hundred passengers on board, and those for the East reached Boston about 4 o'clock. There was a dense fog at the time of the accident, which continued nearly up to the boat's arrival at her wharf. FARROAD ACCREAT —On Saturday last James Creyin, who is employed as a watchman on the New York and Eric Railroad, met with an accident by which his right leg was broken in the following menser. It appears that he was stationed at a draw b idge on the line of railway that creases the river hear Port Jerris, to look after an approaching train, which not coming up at the appointed line, Cregin lay down on the track in order to hear more saily if it was coming along. While in this position has fell asleep, and the train in the meantime having arrived at the 1904 where he hay he was caught by the ownerforch in its progress as d thrown on one side, by which he received the injury above described.

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A Hand Chase — On Saturday afternoon, officer Blaktock observed two young men, suspicious characters, named Fred. Whalow and Jerry Fotten, turking about the dwelling home of Mr. Frick No. 61 Hammond street, which was broken into, the family being in the country. The officer having obtained the assistance of Sergeant Colgrove, they watched them until they were seen to enter the gates and to commence forcing the outside basemant deer, which they opened with a "jennay." The officer immediately issued from their hiding place, and arrested them in the set. They were brought to the station house, where reversal sheltern keeps were fruid about them. Window, as he was being brought at jumped out of a window, but he was pursued, and flushly usught, after a long chase.

INJURIES OF HORSES — Yesterday, a boy named Taonias bouchus, ten years of any, while playing it a stable simulated upon, was zero-ely folguest from being kicked by a harre.

On the country of the name day, a respectable formits.

harea. On the syming of the same day, a respectable female, anned Ann Dalton, while proceeding along College pixes, saskmocked down by a home and wagon at the corner of Hardley street, which sere without a driver. She was redden to much injured, and was taken to the City Hopical, where medical adjourner was affected.

NEARLY PROTYRD,—On Saturday evening, about half-

past years o'clock, a man by the same of Samuel Wardell, while drunk, fell toto the water at the foot of Delancy street. He was reached from drowning by po-licenses Carlin and Williams of the Thirteenth ward, who took him to the station house. ATTEMPT AT STRUME - On Salarday afternoon, Richard

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Eoszta Affair.

THE DESPATCHES—THE SECRETARY OF STATE COMMITTED—ASSESTING THE RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIP. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14, 1853. The Secretary of State only received his despatcher relative to the Koszta affair, from Mr. M.rsh, our Minister at Constant'nople, on Friday, too late to lay them before the Cabinet. They will be read to the Cabinet to-morrow. This will account for the delay in making

The Koszta question is likely to assume a much more important character than was first anticipated. Mr. Marcy is already pledged to the position that the filing of a declaration of an intention to become a citizen of the United States entitles the individual to the protection of this government. It will be remembered that Mr. Mancy was a member of the mixed commission, as it was termed, to adjust the claims of American citizens against Mexico. One of these claims was that of an Italian gen-tleman who had declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States previous to the depredations being committed on his property by Mexico. The Mexican commissioners resisted the claim on the ground that the mere declaration did not entitle the party to the im-munities of a citizen of the United States. The case was finally submitted to the arbitration of the King of Prussia, through his minister, and decided adversely to the posttion assumed by Mr Marcy. It is a matter of great importance to the thousands who reach our shores, and file their declarations of intention to become citizens, to have this point decided. Mr. Marcy, we believe, took the ground that they are in the same position as children born here, who, although they cannot vote or hold property till they are twenty one years old, are still, during their minority, unquestionably entitled to the protection of the United States. Should this position be taken, the re-

which is denied them in Europe. No better opportunity for settling the question can arise, and public opinion will uphold the executive in . the enunciation of whatever may be deemed true American dectrine, no matter how bold i: may appear.

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lease of Koszta will doubtless be imperatively demanded by our government. It will be due, not only to our na-

tional honor, but to the vast population which seek our

shores in the pursuit of that civil and religious liberts

Orleans Sufferers. Washington, August 14, 1853.

▲ meeting of the citizens of this city was held on Saturday evening, which was presided over by the Mayor, in order to solicit funds to aid the sufferers in New Orleans by the prevailing epidemic. A letter was received from President Pierce, enclosing fifty dollars; and Mr. Coxcoran generously contributed five hundred dollars more.

About three hundred subscribers were obtained, and a committee appointed to solicit contributions from the

Meeting in Washington to Aid the New

Contributions for the New Orleans Sufferen PHILADELPHIA, August 14, 1853. The contributions in this city for the relief of the

New Orleans sufferers, amounted last evening to over eleven thousand dellars. Southern Items. YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS-VESSEL TO CARRY MR. WALKER TO CHINA.

The mail of this evening brings us New Orleans papers of the 29th and 31st ult., and of the 7th and 8th inst. The total number of deaths for the week ending the 6th inst., wers 1,134, of which 947 were by yellow fever. The papers of that city speak very despendingly in regard to the prevailing epidemic, and do not anticipate any material decrease of its fatal effects for some weeks to come. The Norfolk Herald of yesterday, rays: "We learn from pretly good authority that the steamer Alleghany, new being fitted out at this place, is destined to take Mr. Walker out to China, there being no other vessel at the

service of the government at this time which can be so readily made available." Robbery of the Jersey City Bank-Accident to Dr. Schenck,

TRENTON, August 14, 1853. Catharine Kennedy, charged with robbing City Bank of \$11,000, was brought up on habeas corpus, before Chief Justice Green, yesterday. A decision will be

rendered to merrow, (Monday) Dr. James H. Schenck, of pulmonic syrup notoriety. was thrown from a carriage this afternoon, and had his

May leets.

New Onlians, August 13, 1863.

The cales of cotton for the week, have been 2 500 bales. Quotation for middling 10%c. The stock at this port, by actual count, is only 16,000 hales.

New Onleans, August 10, 1853.

The sales of cotton yesterday were 500 bales, at an advance of fully one quarter since the receipt of the Nisgara's advices; middling, 10%c, a 10%c. The first bale of the new crop was received yesterday from Texas. The fialtic's advices were received to day, at noon.

LAUNCH AT HOBOKEN. -- Messrs. Capes & Allison launched om their yard at Hoboken, about two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the three-masted schooner James H. Chadbourn, of 400 tons burthen. She is a very handome specimen of raval architecture, and is owned by J. G. Harris and others, and commanded by Capt. E.

Wainwright. THE NEW YORK AND GENOA STEAM LINE .- The Genoa con

respondent of the Newatk Advertiser says:respondent of the Newark Adverticer says:—

"The Transatlantic Navigation Company which is about to establish lines of steamers between this port and the new world revealed by its great navigator, has asmed its vessels very artly, viz.: 1st Victor Emanuel—after the liberal sovereign under whose suspices it is organized—2d Count Cavour; the Frime Minister, to whose zealous co-operation it is so much indebted; 3d Contatopher Columbus, 4th North America, 5th South America, 6th Italy, 7th Sardinia. We hope to see the lire to New York in operation during the autumn."

The Chipper Saip Kather.—There was no attempt made to launch this vessel on Saturday, further than raising her ways, preparatory to sending her into the water at high tide to day.

Pollec Intelligence:

THE BITER BIT—SHARPERS PALLING INTO THEIR OWN TRAP—THE SAYE GAME A PAILURE.

ON STARP—THE SAYE GAME A PAILURE.

ON SATURDAY M., Jamison, a stranger in the city, at present putting up at the Merchant's Hotel, in Cortical street, was mee in the atreet by two young men of genteel appearance, one calling himself James McCana, who proposed to take a walk to Hobbeau, Mr. Jamison agreed to accompany them, on their arrival at Hoboken, and cear the Sybil's Cave, another person stopped up to them, and exhibited a brass hall which he designated a patent sa'e, and proposed to bet on the secret construction of the overlag qualities of said safe. A bet of \$500 was proposed, and McCann took up the bet; but not having a sufficient amount of money with him, he appealed to six Jamison for a loan of \$100. Mr. Jamison feeling rather stupicious, remarked that he had not the money then with him, but he would return to the city, and at his botel be would precare the money. "Very well," said McCann, "I'll come ever with you and leave my friend with the man until our return." Accordingly Mr. Jamison and McCann returned and went to the hotel. Here Mr. Chark, the landlord, was informed of the imposition sought to be practised. Thereupon Mr. Clark sent for the sid of officer Martindale, of the Tried ward, who took McCann into custody, and souveyed him to the station house, before Lieutenant Olmsied, who ordered him to be obtained in custody. A plan was then devised to secure the arrest of the accomplice, and a messenger was flighatched to Hoboken, who informed him that McCann had been sun struck and his assidance was wanted inmediately in New York. The accomplice, however, is supposed to have ampeted the messenger was flighatched to Hoboken, who informed him that McCann had been sun struck and his assidance was wanted in mediately in a few holes. When the weak of the accomplice however, is supposed to have ampeted the messenger was fiding the probability, send him to be fewered the messenger of the codered him to be six months, and common vegrant. Thus it will be seen that the swindlers this time found their match, who completely turned the lables upon them.

A Storm Coming.—The telegraphic operators in

A STORM CONING.—The total applies operators at Boston predicted a storm on Saturday. About noon a volume of atmospheric electricity entered the office of the House line, and was discharged with the sound of a small pistel, berning off the wire in connection with the instrument. The operators had a marrow

public the despatches heretofore received at the Navy